

Kick out the Beck spies and informers.

CATCHINGS and Miller will work for the redemption of Warren from the clutches of the unclean Radical nigger boss.

If it be true, as has been alleged that there are creatures wearing the livery of the Democracy, with Dick Beck's money in their pockets, who have sneaked into places on the Democratic Executive Committee of Warren county for the purpose of acting the mean, low, contemptible role of spies and informers for the "Radical-nigger boss" of Warren county, the sooner these lickspittles are kicked out of the committee by the honest members the better it is for the cause of decency and Democracy. Let the kicking proceedings proceed at once, and let the traitors, whoever they are, be held up to the contumely and loathing of every honorable man in this community.

WARREN MUST WIN.

Honored as she has been by both the District and State Democracy, in selecting one of her sons for Congress and another for the high and important office of Attorney-General, Warren county has been placed under a debt of gratitude which she cannot in any other way discharge except by the triumphant election of every nominee of the county Democracy. The eyes of the people of Mississippi are upon us.

If we fail to snow under the Radical nigger boss and his brazen hangers in the melancholy days of November, with all the assistance and countenance the other counties have given they will be warranted in turning away from us in disgust and despair whenever we offer any of our sons for honors in any future convention.

We must win. It is indispensable. It is necessary. It is inevitable.

This proud old county was the cradle out of which spread the lava-flame of regeneration which swept over the State and over the whole south, burning out the unclean buzzards of Radicalism who had nested upon the property and offices of an intelligent and honorable people.

What was done once can be done over again. Beck and his bar'l must both be busted. They stink in the nostrils of every decent man. He has debauched our politics. He has bragged in public places that he bought votes and will buy them again. What a disgrace and humiliation it would be to have such a man elected to the most important office in a county which has been distinguished by the Democracy of the State with two of the most honorable positions within its gift.

Hon. T. C. Catchings, our brilliant and gifted member of congress, will throw all the weight of his eloquence and influence into our county canvass. The handsome majority he received last fall in Warren county must not be cut down by a man who is not fit to unloose the latchet of his shoe.

The thousands who turned out to welcome Hon. T. Marshall Miller last Saturday would be shamed at the spectacle of the triumphant election of their favorite by the Democrats of every other county in the State, while in his own county a radical nigger boss should succeed in buying himself into the Sheriff's office.

But there is no danger of such a catastrophe, for Catchings and Miller will now aid with all their power the honest voters of Warren county in preventing the occurrence of such a disgraceful contingency.

We Take Our Crow.

The result of the State convention is shown in the next column under the heading of Democratic State ticket. This is the ticket we shall support—not altogether from choice, but from principle. The gentlemen on the ticket were not our favorites for the various positions; but as we couldn't get our choice, we will take somebody else's. They are all good Democrats—the stuff we are made of—and we desire their election.

See the Lowry host advancing.
Robert leads the way!
Hungry men around us falling—
Pass the crow this way!

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Emperor Francis Joseph, started to-day for Krensim, where he is to meet the czar of Russia on Wednesday. He declined a military guard during the journey.

A JOURNALISTIC JUGGLER.

The denunciation of the Vicksburg Evening Post by Major L. W. Magruder, of this city, as a sheet which has been continually engaged in shooting shafts into the back of the Democratic party caused that paper to squirm through over a column editorial last Saturday, in the vain attempt to show that the Major was wrong in his conclusions, and that the Post is not such a journalistic Judas as any one might suppose, who has read its continual vapors and traduction of some of the leading Democrats of the country engaged in both the National and State Governments. Whether the republication of its "sate" article was intended (as the Post disavows) to defeat Mr. Miller or not, the fact is easily proven by every gentleman on the floor of the Convention at the time that the appearance of the invidious imputation against the integrity of Warren county's vote, at the very crisis of Mr. Miller's race, and when his chances were trembling in the balance, came near wrecking his fortunes and would have so resulted, had it not been for Major Magruder's timely disavowal and denunciation.

Any honest, fair-minded reader who will glance at these extracts taken from successive issues of the Post can see whether Major Magruder's estimate of that sheet is not justified:

If Mr. Miller's chances. Gov. Hoody was re-elected, the nomination for Governor had become a foregone conclusion. The reason of "the slate" maker, who opposed him in the Post, in the last canvass, was but because another nominated by the Republican from Mr. Hoody's district or section. In Mississippi, the nomination of a man for Governor is a matter of course, and the consequence of the election of a man for Governor is a matter of course. The fact that Mr. Miller to Democracy will be finally nominated, as was stated, we had no idea there would be more than a two days session. Evening Post, August 27.

The extract above, dated Aug. 21st, intimates as plainly as language can that "the Democratic party of Mississippi will not ALLOW any opposition" to the ticket it has put in the field; in other words that the Democratic party is composed of bull-dozers who will crush out by fraud, violence or other means any political combination that may wish to dispute with it the possession of the offices.

And yet the little sneaking Post will relieve itself of such slurs as the above and squirms like a worm in hot ashes when denounced before the assembled Democracy of Mississippi as a sheet, that has been engaged in shooting arrows into the back of the Democratic party.

Levee Convention.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 24.—The convention called for the purpose of considering ways and means for closing the break in Morganza levee, in Pointe Coupee parish, met to-day at 1:15 in the Senate chamber. Delegates from the parishes of Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, St. Mary's and Ascension were present. G. G. Senor of St. Mary's presided. On taking the chair Mr. Senor briefly explained the object of the convention. Members of the Fourth District Levee Board, also those of Grosche and Fordoch special levee board and Maj. H. B. Richardson and H. C. Brown of the State Board of Engineers were present and were invited to take part in the proceedings. By request Maj. Richardson explained that at least nine thousand feet of levee would now have to be built to close the gap at Morganza, which would contain about three hundred thousand cubic yards, and cost twenty-four cents per cubic yard, the rate allowed by law to penitentiary lessees for building levees, which, together with the expense for material for revetment and building same would make a total cost of levee of about eighty thousand dollars.

A committee of nine were appointed to call upon the State Auditor and Treasurer for information relative to taxes and other financial matters of the fourth levee district.

Convention recessed till 7 p.m.

Why don't the COMMERCIAL HERALD and New Mississippian make haste and tell the liquor dealers not to mix whisky and politics?—Sword and Shield.

Because either one taken straight might down a man too quick.

CUTRER OF COAHOMA.

His Speech Nominating Miller of Warren for Attorney-General.

When, on Thursday evening last, the chairman of the State Democratic convention announced that nominations for the office of attorney-general were in order, Hon. John W. Cutrer, of Coahoma, rose in his place and said:

MR. CHAIRMAN: Next to the governorship, in my mind, the attorney-generalship is the highest post of honor and personal responsibility on the state ticket. The man whom we shall call to serve us in that capacity must be one with no tincture of reproach upon his integrity. He must be full of the learning of the law; must have acquired a vast fund of experience in its active practice and administration, upon which he can draw as occasion may require; who finds honor only in doing with a ready hand, and a brave heart what duty may dictate; and above all, unconscious of soul without effort, will withstand those insinuating seductions to all that are the fate of place, and the rough brake that virtue must go through. The soil of Claiborne, by the banks of the restless Mississippi, from its formation, generous in its contributions to the greatness of the State, a time ago gave birth to him whose past life fills brimming to the rim this measure of the man who should be our chief law officer. As that officer, pre-eminently prepared for all the requirements of the place, I should name—I would nominate Hon. T. Marshall Miller, of Warren. His merits cannot be set to words, and told to the hearer, an eloquist would repeat a poem—varied are his attainments and mixed in him are the elements of greatness and that God-given universal charity that lets not the left hand know what the right hand doeth.

In the duties of citizenship, his impulses are ever patriotic—high strung; and to the discharge of those duties he has ever gone forward without faltering, with impetuosity and reckless of personal cost or sacrifice.

As a stripling, or boy scarce weaned from the family hearthstone, he heard the bugle call when the war cloud lowered, and knew no post of pleasure but in the brunt of battle; and I say this, Mr. Chairman, not because I consider feat of arms or gage of battle the standard of excellence by which to determine a contest like this, but that it may serve as an index to the chivalric soul and indomitable spirit of the man whom I support.

As a lawyer, his analytical grasp of a proposition is so comprehensive and clear that his lucid statement of the facts bears in its force the law that must determine its decision—a peculiarity said to be possessed by all great lawyers, and which those who have heard Mr. Miller pronounce to be the secret of his wonderful success at the bar. He stands before you, a lawyer of whom it can be said that while losing few cases he never yet has lost a client, that indispensable accessory to the making of every great lawyer. It was my good fortune to serve in this hall with Mr. Miller, as a member of the last house of representatives. He entered that body comparatively unknown to the majority of its members, but before the session closed the clear brightness of his mind secured him the leadership.

As a member of its judiciary committee, and a chairman of the committee on corporations he made nearer than any other individual the stamp of his intellect impose itself upon the legislature of the session of 1884. I followed him, we all followed him, and proved safe in his leadership, and we follow him now with an abiding faith in the necessity, the certainty of his nomination.

His county, Warren, pleads for her son, every man there is Marshall Miller's brother, and that good fellowship and love for him know not the narrow confines of a county boundary line. The Mississippi river where he bathed in boyhood is bordered along its course from Lincoln county to the north including good Coahoma where I hail from to Wilkinson county on the south, with a host of faithful friends who echo and re-echo Warren county for his nomination. And, knowing no factions, no sections and no local differences nor distinctions in his candidacy, the State at large, north, south, east and west will aid and rejoice in his success. Warren county herself may ask much from the party, and no matter what she may receive great will be her deserts. There it was, when darkness was upon the face of the earth, that a new creation was begun. The people of Warren were first to rekindle the matchless fires of liberty and feed into being that flame that purified the political atmosphere of Mississippi. Constantinople is said to have stood upon her mighty hills to keep guard and watch over the crusades in their noble warfare for the preservation of christianity. And in

the dark days of Radicalism, Vicksburg stood, and still stands upon her hundred historic hills, to fight for, to guard and eternally to preserve Democratic supremacy and civilization. Mr. Miller comes before you, gentlemen of the convention, backed by myriads of friends whose hearts know no lukewarmness, and opposed by pure-souled competitors whose rivalry is inspired with a spirit of lofty emulation responsive to the courteous canvass he has made. Bargain and barter have not been brought to bear to gain accessions to his ranks. The instinctive honor of his being would revolt at such endeavors, and the hope of no manner of success could allure him from the plain undeviating line of dignity and duty. His friends, knowing therefore, no mode of warfare save upon the highest plane of fair dealing, but as devoted to his cause as were the "sons of the mother church in England, ready to do battle for every line of her rubric and every thread of her vestment," through me, present to this convention with confidence that a most just judgment will be rendered the name of a man with as free a measure of heart as he has of brain, and who has been blessed with equal clarity of intellect and sincerity of soul. I have the privilege to place in nomination for the attorney-generalship the Hon. T. Marshall Miller, of Warren county.

* * * Decline of man or woman, prematurely induced by excesses or bad practices, speedily and radically cured. Book (illustrated,) 10 cents in stamps. Consultation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Tiptonville Tidings.

TIPTONVILLE, Aug. 22, 1885.

Editor Commercial Herald:

Dear Sir—I have noticed with pleasure the interest the voters of this the 4th district are taking in the present campaign. They have at last awakened from the stupor they have lain in for some time past. Had they taken the advice given so often by the COMMERCIAL HERALD they would have been in a far different position, to oppose the "boss" and his barrel. The idea that any one man can run and govern the votes of Warren county with his boasts of wealth, is assuming a position he cannot fill. The people have submitted to that kind of thing until every park of self-respect rises up in indignation and condemns such cowardice. Now the sun of Democracy begins to rise, and that of Radicalism goes down, and a voice calls out from the bung of a barrel, "I can draw on another bundle." "The Evening Post" thinks Mr. Beck has the same right to be sheriff as any other man. Of course the dear little "foundation" ought to be allowed to select a sheriff for the ignorant people of Warren county. Just so. We have had our sheriff and other officers selected by just such as the Post too long, and if they will just hold their "grip" we will select awhile. The Post when asked by the people of this district to define its course kicked worse than a "Texas steer" and finally said it had been "run" without the dictation of the Fourth district. That was true, and now the Fourth district and Warren county generally, proposes to "run" without a weak and inconsistent "post." I will not say any more about the Post for the weight is already too much for such a delicate piece of timber, and it begins to "squel" under the pressure. There is one thing reduced to a "deceased moral certainty," that is, the people are going to rule their own county affairs and will not submit to those who are aliens to the interests of the people, and are only fit to buy their way into the offices and stir up a constant warfare on politics between the two races.

Respectfully,

"CANE BITER."

Death of Dr. Thomas B. Magruder. Special to The Commercial Herald.

PORT GIBSON, Aug. 24.—Dr. Thomas B. Magruder, one of Claiborne county's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, died last night, aged 85 years. The funeral services were held at St. James' Episcopal church, Rev. N. Logan officiating. Dr. Magruder was a life long member of this church. His remains were interred in the Port Gibson cemetery, at five o'clock this evening. The last sad rites being performed by the Masonic fraternity of which order he had been an honored member for sixty years.

Fire in a Shoe Manufactory. CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 24.—The third story of the Union shoe manufactory, filled with newly manufactured stock burned, out yesterday. Insured for \$19,000, which is less than the loss. The company has been working overtime to fill orders.

No Foundation for the Report. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The Times-Star Toledo, Ohio, special says: Mr. Boen, brother-in-law of President Cleveland, says there is no foundation whatever for the announcement that the President proposes to visit Ohio during the campaign.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

RAILROAD MEN WANT MONEY TO BUY BREAD.

The Employees of the Queen & Crescent at Meridian Stop Work.—The Company Nearly Three Months in Arrears.—The Strikers Orderly but Determined.—They Will Stop all Freight Trains Till the Company do the Right Thing.—Sympathy of Citizens for the Strikers.

Special to Commercial Herald.

MERIDIAN, Aug. 24.—The mechanics and laborers in the Queen & Crescent shops went on a strike this morning for their back pay, amounting to two months and twenty-three days. They likewise demand that the company shall fix a regular pay day for regular monthly payments. They notified the officials of their intentions and as fast as freight trains come in over any of the lines of the Queen & Crescent system, they detach the engines and run them into the round house. The switch engine was allowed to remain in use until 10 o'clock when it also was housed. Four freight trains are here now unable to move for want of engines. The mail trains will not be interfered with, but it is the expressed determination of the strikers not to permit freight trains to be removed until their demands are complied with.

The strikers number about two hundred men and they have conducted themselves with so much sobriety and quietness that on the streets, away from the railroad, no one could tell that anything unusual was going on.

The men say that they were compelled to strike in self-defense, many of them having exhausted their credit are now suffering for the necessities of life. They have resolved to keep themselves in the right and will prevent any lawlessness. Any of their number getting drunk will be handed over at once to the police, and any attempt to destroy or damage property belonging to the company will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A squad of trusty men of their own number are constantly on guard.

This afternoon Capt. W. H. Hardy, formerly vice-president of the North-eastern was sent for, and he met them on the grounds near the Gary compress. He gave them some good advice and expressed the universal sympathy of the community with them so long as they kept themselves in the right. It was probable the company was pressed for funds, but they were trying to make arrangements to pay them. He had no doubt, he said, but that it was a hard case all around. The company did not have the money to pay, and they couldn't get along without it. President Bond was in London, but he believed Vice-President Schiff would do the right thing.

Capt. Hardy was assured that the men would scrupulously guard the property from injury. It is understood that the men have been notified that the pay car left Cincinnati this morning, and that it will come through direct to this point and pay one month's wages at once and the company assure the men that another month will be paid at an early day. There is strong talk on the streets by the friends of the strikers that this will not be satisfactory; that the strike will not be ordered off unless they are paid for the two full months due and a time fixed for regular monthly payments hereafter. I could not learn that this was resolved upon. It is hardly probable that the strike will be kept up if one month is paid and reasonable assurance given of another month being paid soon.

Gov. Lowry has again reprieved W. B. Martin, the Jones county murderer, confined in jail here, for thirty days.

Telegraph Line Nearing Completion.

Special to Commercial Herald.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 24.—The Western Union telegraph company have nearly completed their new line from Memphis to New Orleans. Final arrangements have been made between the Greenville and Vicksburg and Western Union companies by which the latter will run their wires into Greenville, and do all commercial business. The Western Union will open their office at their office at Greenville on the first of September. This will be a great help to our merchants here as well as elsewhere to facilitate them to have reliable wire communication with the business centre of the Mississippi valley delta, and at largely reduced rates.

Killed by Shock—Respite Granted—Suicided.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Richard Aherns, aged 18, while carelessly playing with an electric light wire, was killed by shock.

W. B. Martin, whose execution was fixed for August the 25th, at Ellaville, Miss., was respited by the Governor. John Purdy, aged 90, suicided by hanging.

Shreveport Items.

Special to The Commercial Herald.

Joe Jones, colored, captured in Dallas, Tex., and wanted here for robbing the cash drawer in Romagosa's store, was brought back to-day. He is the same negro who knocked Otto Becker down, and robbed him as he was about closing his saloon, and who escaped punishment on technicalities.

Dennis Boyd, colored, convicted of murdering David Haas, white, in Bosier parish, last Christmas, was carried to Bellevue to receive sentence of death to-day. He has been in our jail since conviction.

During a storm yesterday, the Waters Pierce oil tank, near the T. & P. depot, was struck by lightning and set on fire. Quick work of those present put the fire out, thus checking what might have been a serious conflagration.

Thomas Baker, a well known Red River engineer, died suddenly yesterday of congestive chill. He had a few hours before his death, come in from Upper river on the steamer Richmond. He was from St. Louis, where he has relatives residing.

Lawrence Johnson, U. S. geologist, leaves for Minden, Webster parish, to-morrow, to commence his investigation of the coal fields of North Louisiana. He expects to meet Mr. Ed. Enderle, the Times-Democrat geologist at or near that place.

STATE ITEMS.

What the Papers are Saying About the Nominations.

Where, oh, where, is the vaunted strength of Walker and Darden in Kemper? Echo answers "where?" "Is true the vote polled was very small, but it showed very conclusively that the loyal liberty-loving Democrats of old Kemper had not forgotten the services of Gov. Lowry, who ever came to us when we called on him in the dark and troublous days of Radical rule and negro domination. No, they could not forget such a friend even however much they liked the other gubernatorial aspirants.—Kemper Herald.

But, however, that may be, Gov. Lowry has been entrusted with the standard of the Democratic party—a party the principles of which we heartily advocate, and the benign influences of which none know better how to estimate than Mississippians—all of which is a sufficient guarantee of our support to Gov. Lowry.—Pasca-goula Democrat-Star.

The triumphant and unparalleled re-nomination of Governor Lowry, has thoroughly and completely vindicated his administrations from the maligners who sought his defeat. The accusations which have been brought against him with such pretended earnestness, to work his defeat, if they could have been sustained, would have resulted in his impeachment. But the people have spoken, and their voice is law, and Robt. Lowry has received the endorsement of an honest and earnest people, who will use every legitimate endeavor to secure his election to the chief magistracy of the State. Not alone will they support the nominee for governor, but with their accustomed zeal and patriotic impulses will carry, to ultimate success, the entire ticket.—Coffeeville Times.

The State convention has put a magnificent ticket in the field, and every Democrat will put forth his best efforts to give it the full strength of the party. We do not know that it will have opposition, but whether it does or not it will be triumphantly elected. Democrats may have their little differences among themselves, but they are always united against the common enemy.—Meridian Mercury.

The greatest proof of Robert Lowry's popularity is the fact that he overcame the influence of The Comet. He may well be proud that he is the first man in the history of Mississippi, who was ever elected to a State office over The Comet's opposition.—Utica Comet.

Killing Frosts Reported.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 24.—The signal service here has advised which report a killing frost occurred last night over the greater portion of the northwest territory, extending southward to the northern part of Minnesota. The temperature fell to 27 degrees above zero at St. Vincent just before sunrise this morning. This is low enough to form good stiff ice and to kill vegetables. The report says the frost is not likely to extend very far south of St. Vincent. The lowest temperature reported this morning was 25 degrees above zero observed at Mindosa, northwest territory. The air here in St. Paul is crisp and chilly, but there was no frost. The visitors are leaving the lakes in large parties to-day for the south.

A Storm in New England.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—A heavy thunder storm, accompanied by a gale, prevailed throughout New England last night. It is exceedingly severe. In Boston and vicinity, and in the suburbs many houses and other buildings were damaged by lightning.